

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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WEDDING

BROOKS-IRVEN

The United Church was the scene of an afternoon wedding when Miss Lillian Evelyn Irvén, daughter of Mrs. U. A. Jones, became the bride of Jack William Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brooks of Endeavor, Sask. Rev. Wm. Morrison officiated at the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. U. A. Jones, wore a waltz length dress of nylon net and lace over satin with a lace jacket. A pearl trimmed tiara held her chapel veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Attending the bride was Miss Abbie Brooks, sister of the groom, wearing a blue dress of nylon tulle over satin with a matching headpiece and carrying a nose gay of carnations.

Keith Stone of Calgary attended the groom. Robert Jones and Edwin Kulsky were ushers. Mrs. Alex. Leslie of Bassano was soloist during the ceremony.

A reception was held at the bride's home and was followed by open house.

The toast to the bride was given by the bride's uncle, Mr. J. Bradish. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradish, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palfry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Keen, all of Calgary. Miss Jean Koski of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leslie of Bassano and Miss Peggy Morrison of Medicine Hat.

The happy couple left on a trip to Saskatchewan, where they will visit the groom's family and on their return will reside in Gleichen.

Veal on The Spring Table

One of the things that keeps meal time interesting is variety in the meat course. Veal is one of the meats which is plentiful now, in fact spring and early summer is the peak of the veal season and the time to put it on the menu. It is a mild flavored meat with very little fat and the lean is fine textured and rather velvety.

The cuts of veal vary greatly in color and size because they come from animals of different weight and maturity, ranging from a few weeks to fourteen weeks of age. The color of the meat and the bone is usually a pretty good indication of the age of the animal. Meat from younger animals is pinkish gray in color and the bones are soft and reddish. The meat from older animals is a slightly darker pinkish brown color and the bones are somewhat larger, coarser but slightly reddish in color. Veal fat ranges from white to creamy white in color and may be tinged with pink.

Although veal comes from a young, tender animal it has considerable amount of connective tissue. The home economists tell us that veal must be cooked slowly and long enough to completely tenderize it. They say that veal takes longer to cook than beef and it is never served rare but always cooked to the well-done stage.

There are several types of veal roasts. First, there is the leg roast from which the bone is usually removed. This leaves a slit or pocket ready to fill with well-seasoned stuffing. Then there is the fillet roast from the fleshy part of the leg which is usually cut up and sold as steaks or cutlets. There are also the rump and sirloin butt roasts. The loin may be sold as roasts but usually it is cut into chops. Then there are the less expensive cuts, round shoulder and blade, from the front quarter which may be sold as roasts or chops. Sometimes this section may be completely boned and sold as a rolled shoulder.

Most of the cuts of good quality veal can be roasted in the oven that is cooked on a rack in an uncovered pan of water. Before putting veal in the oven, put several pieces of bacon on top of it

or cover the top of the roast with bacon fat. This gives the meat a very good flavor and at the same time it adds the extra fat that most veal needs. There should be enough added to make sufficient drippings so that the roast can be basted occasionally while it is cooking.

Veal should be roasted to the well done stage that is until there is no trace of pink and it is grayish white in color, firm but tender to cut.

Cancer Crusade

Most Canadians believe in protecting their families with insurance. The home is protected by fire and burglarly policies. Protection against premature loss of family income generally is provided by life insurance with disability benefits. Family health is safe guarded by hospitalization and surgical policy plans.

But there is a type of personal insurance based on the principal of saving life instead of financially compensating for sickness, disability or death.

Cancer—the nation's No. 2 killer—took an estimated death toll of nearly 20,000 Canadians last year. It threatens to invade most of our homes by attacking approximately one out of every four of the nation's people at some time in life.

How can we guard against the ravages of this pitiless family enemy?

Cancer Society statistics show that the average cancer victim has a 50 percent chance of recovery, but that can be "insured" only if the patient is treated in an early stage of the disease.

Early treatment of course depends on early diagnosis. Some types of cancer are revealed by easily recognizable early symptoms. Others, known as "silent" cancers, can be detected in an initial form only by a doctor.

To insure against these enemies that lie in ambush for humans, every adult should have a yearly physical check-up. Men over 40 also should have a twice-yearly chest X-ray and women over 35 a semi-annual pelvic examination.

The Canadian Cancer Society is underwriting a three point nation wide program to present cancer facts to physicians and public; to give needed service to patients; and to give financial support to cancer research, the long range solution for this menace.

To make certain that that life saving program will continue without interruption, you owe it to yourself to contribute generously to the cancer-control fund raising campaign which runs throughout April. It will pay dividends in lives saved, and one of them may be your own.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Lomond, spent Sunday in Gleichen visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haskayne.

Owing to the price of feed the local dairy men find it necessary to raise the price of milk and cream. Milk will cost \$1 for 12 quarts and cream prices will be half pint 10c one pint 20c and one quart 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell and family of the Arrowwood district have moved into town where they will reside permanently.

Miss Lynette Escombe of Calgary is spending a few days in town visiting friends.

Mrs. W. Halstead has gone to Saskatchewan to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Rev. J. R. Davies of Ogden spent a few days in town last week visiting friends.

One of the largest mule deals in the history of Gleichen was put through this week when W. Trego sold three carloads to Montana interests.

One Canadian in ten is a member of a public library.

Ottawa collects about 30 million dollars a week through indirect taxes.

Mrs. Hulda M. Daw

A resident of the district for the past fifty-four years, Mrs. Hulda Martha Daw died in Calgary at the age of 72 years.

She was born at Posen, Germany, and came to Canada as a small child. With her parents she lived at Strassbourg, Sask., until 1901 when they moved to Gleichen to take up farming. In 1912 Mrs. Daw with her husband and family went to Sunnybrook and returned to Gleichen in 1925 to farm north east of town. Her husband Alfred died in Calgary in 1952.

She is survived by five sons William, Fred and Francis, all of Gleichen; Edward of Lethbridge and Thomas of Guenestown; a brother Albert Kirstein, Regina and eight grand children.

The funeral took place Friday afternoon from the United Church where Lutheran services were held after which interment was made in the family plot in the Gleichen cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Messrs J. McArthur, W. Prowse, Wm. Stewart, N. A. Riddell, W. Burne and B. Burne.

A man on his bicycle was trying to pass a hen that was running along the road. It swerved under his front wheel, upset him. One of his arms was broken. A court decided the man, who sued the owner of the hen, was responsible for "having" tried to pass a hen that was keeping on the correct side of the road. The case now comes up for appeal.

The humidity of the air acts as a check on evaporation from the surface of the ground and also from the leaves and other parts of plants. Relative humidity is greatest in the vicinity of large bodies of water and on the western slopes of British Columbia. The wind blowing over the Pacific ocean becomes charged with moisture and in reaching the coast mountain range is forced to descend. It grows cooler until saturation point is reached when the excess moisture is deposited as rain. Passing over the mountains it descends, becomes warmer, and reaches the dry belt as a dry wind. On arriving at still higher elevations of the Selkirk and the Rocky Mountains, it again parts with more moisture and reaches the eastern slopes of the mountains and the prairies as quite dry wind. Wind, as a rule in Canada, blows with greatest force on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, on the shores of the Great Lakes and over the prairies.

Canadians spend about two and a quarter billion dollars a year in food stores, less than a third of the total they pay in taxes to all governments.

OBITUARY

JOHN E. ALMLUND

John E. Almlund a guest at Eventide Home died Monday at the age of 76 years. He was born in Stockholm, Sweden and came to the province some 35 years ago, coming to Gleichen from Fairview, Alberta, where he had farmed for many years. He is survived by several brothers and sisters, living in the United States. The funeral took place this afternoon with Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army officiating after which interment was made in the Gleichen cemetery.

ALBERT N. HARBER

Albert Norman Harper of Carlsland died last Wednesday afternoon at Eventide Home where he had been a resident for many months. He was born in Ohio and had lived in Alberta for 45 years where he followed his trade as a carpenter. He is survived by a son who lives in Carlsland. The funeral took place Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when services were held in the Auditorium of Eventide Home with Major E. Broom officiating. There were a number of Carlsland friends present at the service. Interment was made in Eventide cemetery.



Senior Citizen Scrolls

for

Alberta's Pioneers

For their contribution to Alberta's Fifty Years, all pioneers who were in the Province at the time of establishment in 1905 or before, will be presented with Senior Citizen Scrolls, upon application. Crests on the delicately engraved border of the scroll will depict history motifs of the province, and the script will identify the recipient as a Senior Citizen. The name will be hand written on each scroll by an artist.

Who May Apply.

All persons who have been in residence in the province since the year 1905 or prior, may apply for a Senior Citizen Scroll. A short period of absence does not disqualify you.

How to Apply:

Application must be made for scrolls. Forms are now available at Municipal Offices in each district or from the Jubilee Committee. Completed application forms are to be sent to the Committee (address below.)

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS — AUGUST 1st, 1955

To enable the Jubilee Committee to prepare and distribute the scrolls, your co-operation is requested. Completed applications must be received by August 1, in order that distribution may begin by August 22.

Distribution of Scrolls

The majority of scrolls will be mailed from the Jubilee office to the applicant, but communities wishing to be responsible for distribution at special presentation ceremonies, even prior to August 22, are requested to prepare a list of eligible citizens and ensure that application forms are submitted well in advance of the date scrolls are required.

Senior Citizen's Day

A Senior Citizen's Day has been added to the agenda of official dates for the Jubilee Year. September 10th has been set, though communities throughout the province will be holding special Senior Citizen Scroll presentations to coincide with their own Jubilee activities.

Golden Jubilee Committee

ROOM 119 LEGISLATIVE BUILDING EDMONTON, ALTA.

the gasoline
farmers
have been
waiting for

NEW
ESSO
TRACTOR
gasoline

see your IMPERIAL OIL agent

Specially designed
for tractors
and combines



another reason why you can

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

RCMP constables are trained to 'save' as well as 'get' man

REGINA.—The Mounties are trained not only to get their man, but also to save him if the need arises. Part of the extensive training program given aspiring young RCMP constables is a three-hour course on the handling of canoes.

Part of the extensive training program given aspiring young RCMP constables is a three-hour course on the handling of canoes. It is part of a 35-hour swimming-instruction course given at the RCMP barracks swimming pool by senior swimming instructor Const. R. R. Canning and four assistants. Const. Canning describes the course as a fast, concentrated one

Farmers lead accident groups in accidents

REGINA.—Farmers, who comprise the greatest single occupational group in Saskatchewan, were involved in more motor vehicle accidents last year than any other group, according to a report issued recently by the Highway Traffic Board.

Farmers were involved in 3,350 accidents during 1954 including 23 fatal accidents, the total for all groups in the province being 13,621.

Tradesmen and technicians were involved in 1,554 accidents last year, including 6 fatal; truck drivers and tractor operators had 1,337 accidents including 13 fatal; laborers, 1,068 accidents, 9 fatal; travellers and salesmen, 639 accidents, 5 fatal; managers and proprietors of retail and wholesale stores, 482 accidents, 4 fatal; housewives had 448 accidents, including 3 fatal; students, 421 accidents, including 1 fatal; and clerks in stores and offices had 403 accidents last year, including 4 fatal accidents.

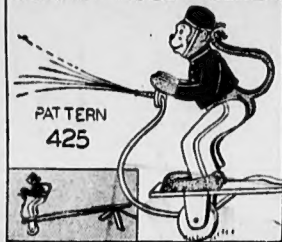
More than a million earthquakes occur in the world each year, but only a fraction are recorded.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

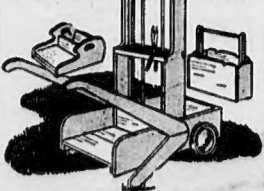
Home Workshop

MONKEY HOSE HOLDER



This Jocko cannot be trained to toss down coconuts but he can do a fair job watering the lawn. He is 22 inches high and rides around on a single wheel to wherever he is needed. Meanwhile the water may be left running as the long handle and hose clamp prevent any monkey business such as sprinkling the boss. You begin this project by tracing the saw lines and color areas directly from the pattern to the wood. Then saw out the parts and paint them in red, blue and black. Everything is complete on pattern 425 which may be ordered from the address below for 35c. This number is included in the Gardener's Helpers Packet of patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

GARDEN HELPER



The contraption sketched above is the result of time wasted in countless trips to the tool house for some special tool. It is strictly a utility step-saver. Now when we begin the daily gardening period everything that may be needed is wheeled along. The widget above the handle is a kneeling sled to prevent bad colds from contact with the early spring soil. It holds seeds, bulbs, trowels and things, too. Gardeners may find uses for this project that we have not thought of. The 35c pattern tells everything with pictures of how-to-do. Or you can get 423 in the packet of five standard size garden helpers for only \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

The downy woodpecker does not migrate in winter. 3136

which covers practically every situation a man could run up against while in a canoe.

Canoe instruction

Fledgling constables learn about the different types of canoes and how to handle them under all conditions and in any emergency.

In case of a sudden storm and they are in danger of being swamped, they are taught to dump supplies being carried by overturning the canoe.

This is done by kneeling in the centre with the hands on each side. After securing the paddle under the seat, a sudden roll will dump the load. The only things the constables are told to lash down are the rifle, boots and an axe.

After the load has been jettisoned, the canoe is righted and re-boarded. It should be allowed to drift with the storm until the rider can safely reach land and find shelter.

RCMP constables are also taught how to leave a canoe in deep water, rescue a drowning person and get back into the canoe without mishap.

The canoe-handling course was incorporated into the RCMP training program 12 years ago. It has proved its worth in times of flood, on summer patrols in the north and in lake and river areas all over Canada.

Many communities are planning Jubilee pageant

Many communities in Saskatchewan will present a Jubilee pageant this summer, judging from requests for the narrative script, music and stage directions already received by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee.

In the last two weeks pageant information and packages of pageant material have been sent to Jubilee committees at Nokomis, Rosetown, Wadena, Humboldt, Watson, Kerrobert, Mankota, Teachers' College in Saskatoon, Assiniboia, Prince Albert, Grenfell, Moose Jaw, Beechy, Talmadge, Unity, Wood Mountain, Churchbridge, Tisdale, Wartime, Maymont and Melfort.

The pageant is called "Saskatchewan—The Fiftieth Year." It is a dramatic presentation of the Province's development, written in a way that allows for inclusion of a community's local history.

Application for the pageant portfolio are handled by Neil Harris, director of musical productions for the Jubilee Committee. To avoid possible duplication the kits are sent only to local Jubilee committees.

POPULAR MUSEUM

REGINA.—J. L. Phelps, chairman of the Western Development Museum board, said there is growing public interest in the project. More than 50,000 persons saw displays at Saskatoon, Yorkton and North Battleford.

Field Dock weed with rapid spread poses serious threat

Common Western Dock has been a familiar sight to farmers for many years. These erect growing plants become most evident in the fall as they ripen and stand out like brown coated sentinels. Their natural habitats are roadside ditches, low areas where drainage is poor, and around sloughs.

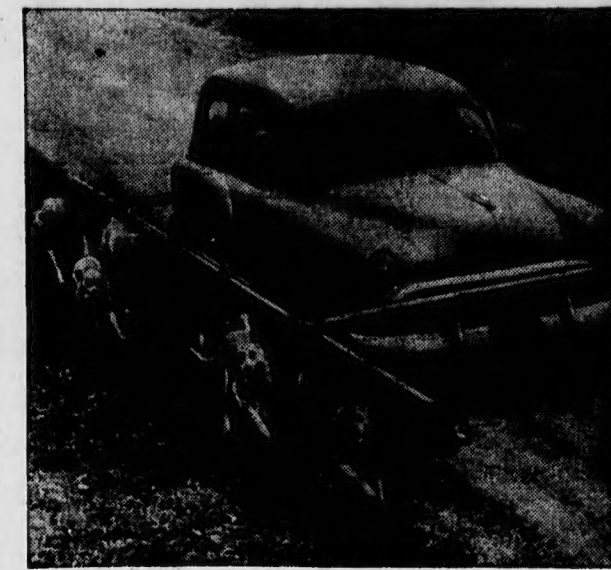
In their place these plants were not a threat nor a problem. They germinated, grew, produced their masses of seed and more or less remained restricted to their immediate area.

Lately, however, a new development has occurred. Not content with remaining in the favored locale of their ancestors, plants appear to have ventured out into the croplands, marched up to level land, and even established themselves on hilltops.

Checking further into these adventures, it was found, says K. Best, experimental station, Swift Current, that they are a different variety, not the Common Western Dock, but another which we shall call Field Dock for the present.

The two Docks appear very much alike and it requires close examination to tell them apart. The leaves of the Western Dock are abrupt at the base while those of the Field Dock are tapered. The Field Dock has a swollen joint on the stock of the fruit which is lacking on the Western Dock.

Field Dock is an introduced perennial weed, and was first reported near Weymark, Saskatchewan in 1942. It not only grows on the benchland and in the grain fields,



'WHERE'S THE BUNNY?'—That's all that's needed to make this gadget a free-wheeling dog track. Dewey Blanton, of Columbus, Ohio, peers from his auto as he supervises exercise of his six racing greyhounds, leashed to this race track-like bumper device. Spring connections on the leashes absorb shock, keep the dogs in check while they run. Device gives them a workout and a chance to fulfill a universal doggy desire—the impulse to run after moving objects.

Warble fly treatment cheap, repaid many times by gains

The small amount of time and material required for warble fly treatment of cattle is the cheapest outlay stockmen can make for the returns obtained. It costs no more than five per head for material for each treatment. This is repaid many times by gains in beef and milk yield, prevention of damage to hides, and the freedom of the cattle from warble discomfort.

As a result of the effectiveness of earlier campaigns in some districts, many herds are at present free from warbles. Although it is encouraging to observe these results community control should be carried on in every district in Alberta in an endeavor to rid the province of this pest.

The treatment is simple and inexpensive. Warble fly powder containing rotenone or derris can be obtained at the nearest local farm supply or drug store.

For treatment of a few head of cattle, no machine is required. Simply mix the warble fly wash according to direction and treat by rubbing in the solution with a stiff brush. For larger herds, a spraying unit is effective and economical. With the machine, a pressure of at least 300 pounds per square inch is required. This

will open the soft protective layer covering the openings in the skin, so that the solution can penetrate to kill the grubs.

Community control is the best way to ensure warble-free areas and the local Agricultural Service Board will gladly aid any community desiring to organize a warble fly campaign.

Province's Jubilee interests Americans

A former Saskatchewan resident who now lives in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, says Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee has centred much American attention on the province. Miss Molder has spoken on Saskatchewan and Canada to many clubs and organizations. She has put pamphlets and booklets on Saskatchewan in the libraries of many American schools.

In a letter asking for more booklets on Saskatchewan and the Golden Jubilee, Miss Molder says she is surprised at the American interest in such information.

300 FOOT TREES

The Douglas fir of the Pacific Coast grows as high as 300 feet.

More males than females but girls are catching up

OTTAWA.—The country still has more marriageable males than females but the girls are slowly whittling down their numbers.

The Bureau of Statistics, in its latest estimate of population by marital status, age and sex, said that numerically as well as percentage-wise the number of married persons in the aged 15-and-over population rose again in 1953.

"The 1953 increase continues an upward trend that has been uninterrupted since 1941, and that brought an increase of one-third in the previous 10 years in the number of married Canadians," the Bureau said.

The 10 provinces had an estimated 15-and-over population of 10,161,000 at June 1, 1953, up 175,900 from a year earlier. Of the total, males accounted for 5,128,700, up 84,000 from 1952, and females for 5,032,400, up 91,900.

Of all males 15 and over, the

married ones totalled 3,329,700, a jump of 84,400 from 1952. Widowed and divorced males also grew in number during 1953, rising to 202,100 from 200,200.

In contrast there were 1,300 fewer single males in 1953 than the year before. The bachelors numbered 1,596,900 versus 1,598,200, and their proportion of the total fell to 31.1 percent from 31.7.

Married females two years ago advanced to 3,304,800 in their 15-and-over population. In 1952, they numbered 3,217,600.

Widowed and divorced women rose by 13,800 to an estimated 503,500. They represented 10 percent of the total 15-and-over females in each year.

The bureau's estimates showed gains in the number of both sexes married in all 10 provinces, increases in the number of widowed and divorced women in all except Nova Scotia—unchanged—and increases or no change in the number of widowed and divorced men in all but Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. A slight decline was indicated in these two provinces.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52



Without the protection of fire, automobile and casualty insurance your community would be a very different place. Fire-gutted buildings seldom would be replaced. Families would be thrown into a lifetime of debt by the costs of automobile accidents and other liabilities arising from mishaps and errors. Few people would risk their money on investments. Industries would go bankrupt. Jobs would be lost.

Today in Canada, the insurance business provides protection against nearly every conceivable risk. Fire insurance alone safeguards property valued at \$32 billion. And claims totalling more than \$200,000,000 are paid each year to offset the costs of a variety of mishaps—from people slipping on stairs to tornados. In this way, the insurance business makes a substantial contribution towards Canada's continued security and prosperity.



ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.

THE TILLERS

PEGGY



—By Les Carroll

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

William's Philosophy

By BASCOM H. BIGGERS III

THERE were some people in Crawfordsville who said it was because Old Jim Hawkins had put a curse on William that the disaster happened. But it was only the most superstitious who said it. Most everybody knew it was just a coincidence that Old Jim said what he did at the town picnic just before what happened to William. Anyway, it taught Old Jim a lesson.

Everybody in Crawfordsville was at the picnic that day, because it was an annual occasion. The women spread specially packed lunches on long picnic tables in the park while the men held horseshoe matches and the children ran races and played games for prizes. After lunch, where neighbors got a taste of each others cooking, everybody stretched out and rested up before the main event of the day, the baseball game.

"Aren't you gonna stay for the game, William?" asked Thomas, the postmaster.

William and Sue and the children were gathering up their things.

"Like to," said William, dusting the grass off his pants, "but Sue here's not feeling too well and I've got a picture at home I've got to finish painting before tomorrow."

"That's too bad," said Thomas, "but if you are getting money for the painting I guess you better finish it."

William grinned knowing Thomas was thinking that he didn't make much money, which was true.

"Yeah," said William, "every little bit counts."

"If you don't mind, William," said Harry, his neighbor's son, "I'll ride out with you. Dad and the family are gonna stay for the game, but I got some stuff to do at home."

"Sure, Harry," said William. "Come on."

As they left and people looked after them, Thomas shook his head and smiled. "That William don't make much, but he sure is a good fellow."

"Hmmm," muttered Old Jim. "He won't ever amount to much. Got no ambition. Got plenty of brains but what's he ever done with them? Barely makes enough to live painting pictures."

"Maybe," said Thomas. "But they're mighty happy. He's got

a philosophy he lives by."

"What's that?" grunted Old Jim.

"Why, William says it's important to never worry about things. Just take life easy and accept things as they come, doing the best you can, and then you'll be happy. He says he reckons he could make a lot of money if he tried real hard, but then he wouldn't be happy. He says they've got enough and no worries. And doggone if they don't seem the happiest people in Crawfordsville!"

"Sure, he's happy," said Old Jim. "Why shouldn't he be? He's got all that wooded ground with his house on it and nothing to worry about. But just let something happen and he wouldn't be so darn happy. Just let some problem face him and that pretty philosophy of his would fall through. Then you'd see him worry. I'd just like to see him face something important."

"Maybe you're right," said Thomas. "But I don't think so."

"Come on, everybody," someone shouted. "Let's get on with the ballgame."

The men rose, stretched lazily, complaining that they had eaten too much, and headed for the diamond where a couple of eager players were already warming up.

It was only the middle of the second inning when William's car came tearing down the road and turned into the park. The car jerked to a halt and Harry jumped out and came racing across the park to the diamond. His eyes were wide and he was out of breath when he reached the crowd.

"Harry, whatever is the matter?" asked his mother.

"It's William's house," he said. "When we got there it was burnt to the ground—right down to the ground! There's nothing there but a pile of black ashes. Everything they had in the world burnt up. It's terrible."

A groan passed through the crowd for William was well liked, even if some of them didn't approve of what they considered his lazy ways.

"Whatever caused it?" asked Thomas.

"Don't know," said Harry. "William says he guess it must of been faulty wiring. Gee it's terrible."

"Nothing we can do now," said Thomas. "But I reckon we can go out and offer our sympathies."

People were already moving toward their cars. A sickening feeling hit them with the news of the disaster and all the pleasure was gone out of the game. There was nothing to do but go out to William's house, what was left of it, and see what they could do.

"Well, Old Jim," said Thomas as they climbed into the car, "Looks like you'll get to see how William faces a real problem. Guess you'll see how good or how bad his philosophy is."

"I certainly hadn't counted on anything like this when I was talking," said Old Jim. "I'm sure sorry. But I still say you'll see William won't be so easy about life now."

They were among the first to get to William's place. Thomas had hoped that the fire might not be as bad as Harry had said, but it was. His heart sank when he saw the smoldering ruins and the charred trees that had stood near the house. William and Sue were nowhere in sight, but the children were sitting in the front yard playing with the cat.

"Where's your Dad?" asked Thomas.

"Oh, he and Mom are over on the back of the property," said little William. "Here they come now."

Thomas and Old Jim walked toward William and Sue, followed by the other people who were arriving. Thomas was a little doubtful about William's attitude now himself. He was afraid Old Jim might be right.

"How nice of you all to come," said Sue. "There's no place to entertain you, but it certainly is comforting to see you."

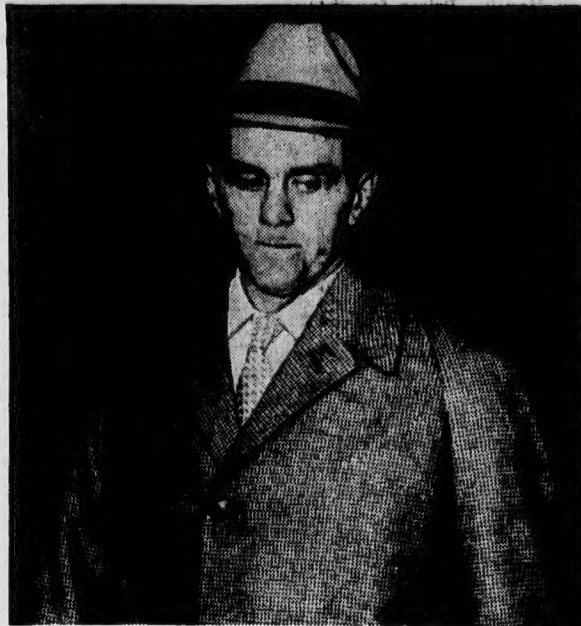
"It certainly is," said William, smiling. "We've just been over on the site for the new house. We're going to put it on the back of the property. There's a perfect site there. And you know what? We'll have a beautiful moonlight walk without even getting off our property."

"Well, I'll swear!" said Old Jim. "You were right, Thomas. You can't keep a man down who can stand before the ashes of his home and talk about moonlight walks. William, I'm hereby offering my help in building you a new house."

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WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Penicillin is a vegetable, being derived from a mold. 3138



SCORING CROWN LOST—Rocket' Richard, on the suspended list for the rest of the NHL campaign, returns to the Canadian dressing room after watching the first period of the clash against New York Rangers, when teammate Boomer Geoffrion tallied three points to beat him out for the league scoring title.

EASTER RECIPES

BAKED HAM SLICE

1 ham slice (1-inch thick) ¼ cup vinegar
1 cup golden corn syrup 6 whole cloves
¼ cup pineapple juice 1 cinnamon stick

Cut slashes in fat around ham slice; score fat. Stud edge with whole cloves; place in baking dish. Combine golden corn syrup, pineapple juice, vinegar and cinnamon stick in small saucepan. Simmer gently for 5 minutes; remove cinnamon stick. Pour glaze over ham and bake uncovered in 350 deg. F. oven 45 to 50 minutes. Baste frequently; turn ham slice once during baking.

BROILED GLAZED FRUIT

½ cup golden corn syrup 1 can (20 oz.) well-drained
1 tbsp. melted butter peaches, pears, apricots or
pineapple slices

Place golden corn syrup and melted butter in shallow baking pan. Arrange fruit in syrup. (An assortment of canned fruits may be used.) Place pan about 6 inches from heat and broil fruit 5 to 10 minutes on each side, basting frequently until well-glazed and lightly browned.

CORN BREAD

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour ½ cup corn meal
1 tsp. salt 1 egg, well beaten
3 tsp. baking powder ¼ cup salad oil
2 tsp. sugar 1¼ cups milk

Mix and sift first 4 ingredients into a bowl. Add corn meal. Combine well beaten egg, salad oil and milk; add to dry ingredients mixing quickly and just sufficiently to dampen flour. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Cut into squares while warm.

BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES

1 cup brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
¼ cup salad oil ½ cup sifted cake flour
1 egg, unbeaten 1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup chopped nutmeats ½ tsp. salt

Combine brown sugar and salad oil; add egg, beating well. Add nutmeats and vanilla; mix until well blended. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; fold into first mixture. Bake in greased 8-inch square pan in 350 deg. F. oven 35 minutes. Cut into squares while warm. Yield: 16 squares.

"QUICK-N-SURE" MUFFINS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 2 tsp. sugar
4 tsp. baking powder 1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. salt 1½ cups milk
½ cup salad oil

Mix and sift first four ingredients into a bowl. Make a well; add remaining ingredients. Stir only enough to dampen flour; batter should be lumpy. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 12 large muffins.

Variations

Cheese Muffins: Add 1 cup grated cheese to mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Sprinkle paprika over top of muffins.
Peanut Butter Muffins: Cut ½ cup peanut butter into mixed and sifted dry ingredients.

Small and useless but troublesome

The appendix is a small organ which is considered useless but it can cause a lot of trouble if it becomes inflamed. The appendix is attached to the larger intestine. In case of appendicitis, the patient will probably feel pain in the abdomen, either a dull ache or cramplike pains; these may be accompanied by nausea and a rise in temperature. When this occurs, a doctor should be called. Until he arrives, no food or drink should be taken. The patient should lie down and rest quietly and no home remedies should be tried.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

1955 Wheat acreage higher in Manitoba

Unless spring arrives late in Manitoba this year, wheat acreage in the 1955 season should increase by about a quarter-million acres and cover a total of 2½ million acres.

Oats, barley and flax are likely to hold close to the 1954 acreage. A better year for 1955 is anticipated in view of some factors. Moisture conditions are good—in some areas almost excessive, but the areas that suffered most severely from too much wet weather in the past year or two can hope for better prospects this year.

With regard to rust in the history of farming in Western Canada there has never been three successive years of rust epidemics.

FAMOUS PARK

Elk island national park near Edmonton keeps buffalo, moose, elk and deer.

GARDEN NOTES—

Good grass seed important in establishing new lawns

Good grass seed is of vital importance both in establishing new lawns or repairing or adding to old ones. In most cases mixtures of several varieties are used. Some of these grasses come quickly, some do best late in the season, some have richer color and so on. These are blended to produce uniformity of texture and color throughout the season and for various regions of Canada. Seeding should be done early, before the hot weather, or after it in the fall.

Before sowing, of course, the ground must be made level and fine. If possible, it is best to cultivate several times at intervals of a week or ten days so that any filled in portions of the ground will get a chance to settle. This pre-seeding cultivation will also encourage any weeds to sprout and the more of these destroyed before the grass goes in the easier the care afterwards. Grass seed prefers a fine rich, well drained soil.

Sowing is best done on a day without wind and to make sure the seed goes in evenly, experts sow both ways, once up and down and once across. Seed is covered by raking lightly one way only. To keep birds away one may cover with some light brush if that material is handy.

In a month to six weeks the

new lawn is usually ready for its first mowing. This should be done with a sharp machine which will cut clean and not pull out the tender grass. An annual application of commercial fertilizer, rich in nitrogen, will usually keep a lawn healthy and able to crowd out most weeds. The rest can be removed with a spudder or by spraying with one of the chemical weed killers applied carefully according to directions.

To build and maintain a good lawn requires some care but it is more than worth any effort and the moderate expense. Without a centre-piece of fine lawn as foreground for shrubbery, flower gardens, trees and the home itself, no garden layout, no matter how costly, will be a real success.

Something different for Easter

Looking for something different as an Easter table decoration? Dorothy Batcheller, Home Economics Director of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada suggests two novel ones, both composed of eggs. Use either food coloring or the prepared Easter Egg coloring packages available in most places.

Let the members of the family have an egg coloring bee. It's lots of fun and everyone can have an opportunity to display his artistic talent. Start with hard-cooked eggs which can be used up in casserole dishes or salads or sandwiches after gracing the Easter dinner table.

After the eggs have been colored and decorated to suit arrange them on a nest of green tissue or shredded cellophane in a pretty low bowl. If desired, arrange green leaves or evergreen branches around the base of the bowl and place additional eggs at intervals on the greenery also. Incidentally, an odd number of eggs will look better than an even number.

Make an Easter Egg Tree by fastening eggs on one of those plastic gumdrop trees so popular at Christmas or on an evergreen branch fastened to a base so that it will stand up, or held in a flower pot with stones or sand, or even a small bare branching limb from a tree or bush will do. The eggs may be fastened to the tree by cellophane tape, being sure the tape goes at least two thirds of the way around the egg so that it will stick.

This Easter Egg Tree comes from parts of Germany where it has been a custom for generations. It has also been a popular custom in recent years in United States where it was originally introduced by the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Iron and nickel represent 36 percent of the earth's weight.

Patterns Easter ensemble



7156

by Alice Brooks

Star of the Easter Parade—this easy-to-crochet ensemble! Pretty medallions trim bolero; form pocket, suspenders on skirt.

Pattern 7156: Directions for crocheted suspender-suit. Child Sizes 4-6; 8-10; 12-14 included. Use sport yarn or cotton. Easy!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Fashions Accessory dress!



4692

12-20

by Anne Adams

A whole wardrobe of fashion in ONE pattern—that's the beauty of this basic new style! SWITCH-ABOUT accessories include a waist collar, caplet and dickey—variety for every day of the week. Sew it—you'll love it!

Pattern 4692: Misses' Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 16 dress, 3½ yards 35-inch fabric; caplet, ¾ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

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—By Chuck Thurston

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Safety Council

A large number of pupils in Alberta rural schools are competing in the farm safety essay contest, according to the Alberta Safety Council, which sponsors this annual event. Entries have been received from a number of school divisions, containing 1,700 school rooms in all parts of the province. The number of pupils already entered is 4,000 more than last year.

The contest is open to pupils in grades 5 to 8 in any rural school division in Alberta. The four grades are divided into two groups, one containing grades five and six, and the other seven and eight. Teachers are to select and send to the superintendent by April 15, as many as two essays written by pupils in grades five and six, and a like number for grades seven and eight. The eight best essays from the division, four from each group are to be sent by the superintendent to the Alberta Safety Council by April 30. Final judging is to be completed in

Edmonton May 9. Prizes for division winners will be mailed May 10. For the boy or girl writing the best essay in the school division there will be a specially designed lapel pin. Also a wall plaque of special design in honor of Alberta's Golden Jubilee will be awarded to the school room.

In addition to the school division awards there will be awards for the three best essays in the province. For these there is a cash award of \$50 for first, \$25 for second and \$25 for third awards. There will also be an all-expense trip to Edmonton for one day for these three top prize winners and their teachers. The awards will be presented by on J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor, at a luncheon at the Macdonald Hotel May 30.

There is a growing interest in farm safety and it is expected that "Hazards of Farm Machinery," the topic of this year's essay, will be discussed with great interest by families of the children who will write the essays.

Ten to twenty thousand skunk pelts are taken by Canadian fur trappers each year.

Town & District

Brig. Wellman, The Salvation Army, of Toronto, an accountant was here for several days last week visiting Eventide Home. He left Saturday for Fort William, Ont.

Mail for Standard, Chancellor and Hussar now leaves Gleichen three times a week. Mail from those points arrive in town in the afternoon.

The Gleichen Curling Club is represented at the mixed spiel in Calgary this week by three rinks. Those heading the local rinks are Tom Brown, Cam Brown and Jack Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Munn and family have moved to Hobbema. Mr. Munn has been on the staff at the Indian Agency here for the past three years and will continue with the Indian department at Hobbema.

Hugh James and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook

spent last week end at Black Diamond where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert James. While there a party was given in honor of Gordon James who celebrated his twenty-first birthday.

Although it is much too early for scientists to tell us anything about possible rust infection in Western Canada during 1955, we are now able to get glimpses of the present situation in Texas, which is the source of any epidemic that might ultimately find its way to western Canada. A report from Texas, suggests that leaf rust of wheat has been prevalent throughout the state in varying degrees all winter and could develop into a severe epidemic there. Stem rust of wheat was found in the fall from the Panhandle to the Gulf and early centres were identified as race 56 and race 15-B. So far as western Canada is concerned, race 56 has been unimportant since the introduction of Thatcher and race 15-B will now, we hope, be fairly well taken care of in the normal rust area through the distribution of Selkirk wheat. There could be other races.—World of Wheat.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Position on farm by young man. Have had quite a bit of experience. Can run tractor and practically any equipment. Apply Bert Schall, Queens' Hotel Coffee Shop.



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CJOC—LETHBRIDGE,
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Sunday, 6:30 p.m.
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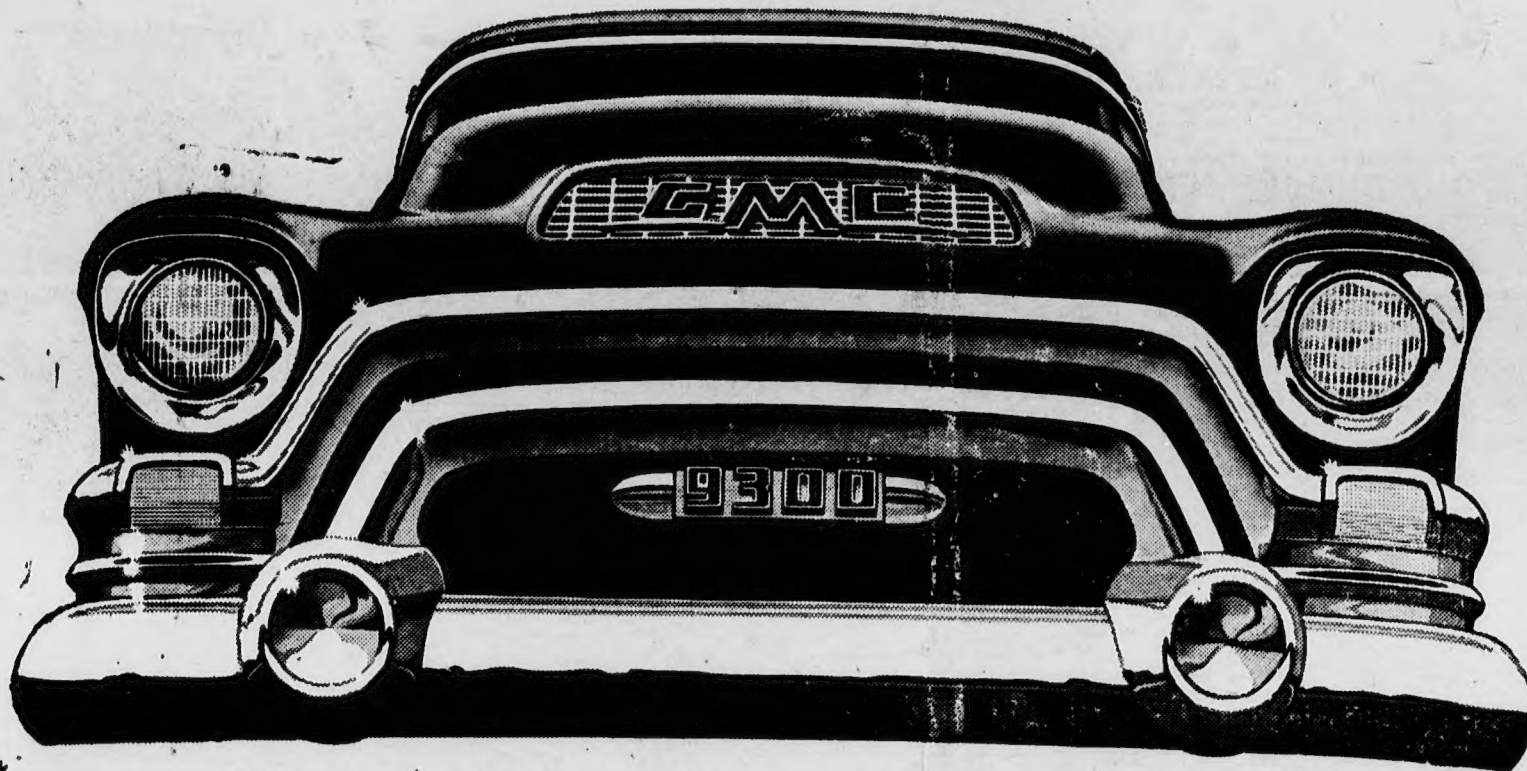
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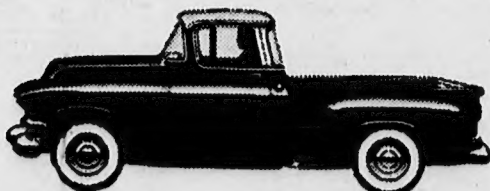
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